They Had Held No Communication for More Than a Decade.

BUT THEIR SON WAS A TIE. 1

Story Writer Stearns Had Trouble With His Second Wife and DisInherited Her.

While boys and girls all the land over Stearns led a life full of harassing compl cations, mitigated only by a bond of persuggested to his literary father the idea of

nancer's later years are recalled by his out of the proceeds of his writings a of \$18,000. By a will made in 1897 he be-queathed \$10,000 to his first wife, from om he had been separated twelve year efere, and the balance to his and her son, Edgar J. Stearns, and hence nothing at onsible for nearly all his unhappiness.

That his heart, at a time when it was

SAYS VISCOUNT MADE LOVE TO HIS WIFE

aptain Marques Sues De Costa, th Portuguese Vice-Consul at Boston, for Damages.

Fail River, Feb. 21 .- Viscount De Valle

BURGLARS BLEW OPEN THE POST OFFICE SAFE.

They Bound and Gagged the Night Watchman of Rockaway, N. J., and Secured \$350.

Four burglars surprised the village night watchman, John Benn, of Rockaway, N. J., last night, bound and gagged him and then blew open the safe in the post office. They precked the safe and blew out the side of

one in the town.

The thieves secured \$350 from the debris
of the safe, but did not touch the stamps.
They escaped. The warchman was found
in the town hall, as the robbers left him,
and released. There is no clew.

BILL FOR AN ADDITIONAL



# CALLS THE COLUMBUS



sEñospos que le que aure is plazes de la grand victoria que não leños me ba dado en misyane vos escriuo esta poe la qui labreva como excrisi vos escriuo esta poe la qui labreva como excrisi vos escriuo esta poe la qui labreva como excrisi vos pale alas indias cola armada que los du lustristimos. Rey e reyna nãos señores meroi donde y falle muy muchas Islas poblades con gêre i yn numero y delas todas de tomado posestio por sus alieza con pregony vádera real estedioa y nó me sus contradicos dia primeza d y o falle puse nobre sant saluadora coemo ración de su alta magestad el qual marauillosa méte todo esto andado los jndios la llamá guanadam. Ala secida pesa nobre la ylla de stá mariá de cocepcio ala tercera fersa i na ala quarta y sabella. Ala quinta la ista Isnana e astya a cada una nobre nueno Quado y o legue ala juana segupo la costa della al poniete y la falle tan grade d pense d seria tierra sinna la puncia decatayo y como no salle ali villas tierra firma la puncia becatavo y como no falle ali villas plugares enla costa dela mar saluo pequenas poblanes con la gete delas ales nos podia bauer sabla por a luego suya todos andaua po adelate por el dicho camino pesan do de no errar grades Liudades o villas y al cabo di mu chas leguas visto a nouauia snouación y a la costa mee uaua al setternion de adode mi volúta era contraria por a su superno era y a encarnado y o tema posto de baser ol al

\* First Page of the \$4,374 Book, Said to Be Gounterfeit.

many islands, inhabited by innumerable people," written in Spanish to Luis de Sant Angel, Royal Treasurer of Aragon, was printed in February to March,

The Ambrosian Library at Milan has a copy of that edition. It was found there by bibliographers in 1890. Soon after their announcement of the discovcry another copy of it appeared in Paris. Then two copies appeared in London.

of the two London copies was the property of Ellis & Elvey; the other was the property of Bernard Quaritch. They are the most famous dealers in rare books, and they are rivals. Henry Harrisse, the French bibliographer, scho was S. L. M. Barlow's adviser and the compiler of the Bibliotheca Americana Vetustissima, defended the Quaritch copy.

Quaritch, advised by Harrisse, said that the Ellis & Elvey copy "had no claim in serious consideration." F. S. Ellis, Major and William Blades defended the Ellis & Elvey copy, but did not attack Quaritch's. Gilbert Ellis, nephero of F. S. Ellis, brought the Ellis & Elvey copy to America and sold it to Brayton.

The following five entries have been declared out, of the Suburban Handicap, to be run at Sheepshead Bay, on June 17: Lambent, Miss Miriam, George Boyd, Voter and Boney Boy. Ives. for \$4,374.

Brayton Ives, collector of rare ancient books, was a partisan of Ellis & Elvey against Quavitch in all things. He catalogued the "Letter in Spanish to Luis de Sant Angel" deflantly as "the absolutely earliest copy of Columbus's great discovery." Thus it appears in a note on page No. 74 of the Brayton Ives auction sale catalogue, in March, 1891.

The hoak is a quarto of four unnumbered leaves, bound in old, plnk silk, It

brought at Mr. Ives's sale \$4,300, the auctioneer having promised to refund the money if the book were not as it was described. It was bought by Dodd, Mead & Co., who returned it in June, 1891, as falsely described. Mr. Ives returned the \$4,300, but continued to stand for the authenticity of the book until 1895, when he declared it to be a cleverly executed forgery. He then sucd Ellis & Elvey for the return of the \$4.374 that he paid to them for the book.

Mr. Fox asked. "Yes, until a year before the excitement and worry of Ameri-

NEW YORK JOURNAL, FEBRUARY 22, 1899.

Democratic Opposition to the \$ Hull Bill Clearly Defined by Senator Cockrell.

PROCTOR, TOO, AGAINST IT.

All the Soldiers Needed Will Be Provided, but This Iniquitous Measure Cannot Pass.

Washington, Feb. 21.-Formal discussion of the Hull-Hawley Army Reorganization bill was begun in the Senate this afternoon. Mr. Hawley and Mr. Warren, Reablicans, supported the bill. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Cockrell, Democrats, opposed it. Mr. Cockrell's speech, though brief, was articularly notable, as he spoke definitely

for the opposition to the army bill. He de-clared, practically, in so many words, that the Hull-Hawley bill could not become a law at this session. He said:
"We will give you every man and every officer that is necessary, but we are not

willing at this short session to fasten upon the country a standing army of 100,000 men. and to increase the expense of the people by millions of dollars. We are offering everything that is fair, just and right.
"We have no disposition or intention to

say to you that every bill that legitimately and of right ought to be a law can be passed at this session. "We will give you every man you need, by the extension of the provisions of the pres-ent law for two years. That will meet

every emergency likely to arise, and in the next Congress we can discuss carefully and

onsiderately a measure for the proper rerganization of the army." Mr. Hawley, Republican, said that he ould not sanction the proposition to create

# PLEA OF

My seared Thest and - 2 Cont restrain from wating you - it seems ten throwsand years since for had me fait here without just Course . I am to distressed at Jun doings - that I can't cat or sleep - would to Good that I was in the better world : where There is on mine torture duron or fram. and where the weary are at rest; Through good Christian people - I have Lought and fired the blessed Lavior - he will Carrie me through - I Coul understand what this all means - it is but a dream to me ah! veurent & bey of you to write me a line for Good and heaven sake - one word of concurrence of wealt give the world to see you - and cruthfully tell your any thing francish to know!

Letter Written by Mrs. Place to Her Husband.

My Dearest Husband—I can't restrain from writing you. It-seems ten thousand years since you had me put here without a just cause. I am so distressed at your doings that I can't eat o rsieep. Would to God that I was in the better world, where there is no more torture, sorrow or pain.

Through good Christian people I have sought and found the blessed Saviour. He will carry me through. I can't understand what this all means—it is but a dream to me

I must impress upon your mundo God Knows that 2 Crime Charged against me

Note Mrs. Place Wrote for the Jury. Judge and Jury-I feel as if I must impress upon your minds, God knows that I am not guilty of the crime charged against me.

and calamitous failure of such an experi- Lawyer Howard MacSherry returned to Hawley wanted an army of Amerientirely. The President could be
ed. "Are we," he asked, "afraid of
ernor Rooseveit in behalf of Mrs. Place.
where the was favorably impressed with the
treatment received from the Governor, and

Out of the Suburban.

# HEART DISEASE.

SOME FACTS REGARDING THE RAPID INCREASE OF HEART TROUBLES.

Do Not Be Alarmed, but Look for the Cause.

Heart troubles, at least among the Americans, are certainly increasing, and while this may be largely due to

Nerves Destroyed by Catarrh. Nerves Restored by Pe-ru-na. A Difficult and Deep-Seated Malad Cured by a New Method.



Jennings Refuses to Answer Ohio Court's Questions, and Is Arrested.

GUARDS TRUST SECRETS.

Admits Buying Up State Newspapers, but Will Not Tell Which Ones.



Cured by a New Method.

A Well-Known New Yorker Cured of Stricture of Twelve Years' Standing.

